

NE ESPECIALLY INTEREST. ing feature of the architectural decoration on the new Congressional Library Building is the series of heads that ornament the windows of the first or library floor. These heads,

which are two feet in hight, are carved in the white New Hampshire granite, the stone used the keystone ornaments of the copings of the general character attributed to the Zulu, which The idea of making these ornaments an

ethnological study was especially appropriate in more ways than one, says a writer in the Evening Star. A National library naturally embraces some account of every nation on the earth, and this, the main reason for their being, would be sufficient; but there are supposed to be from 30 to 35 distinct races of man on the globe. There were 33 windows of the nature to require some special and distinct form of ornament, hence the happy conjunction of pur-

The artist who made the models for the heads, and under whose supervision they have been carried out in granite, was Mr. William Boyd, a native of Scotland and a graduate of the School of Fine Arts at Edinburg.

The arrangement of the heads round the building has been made in accordance with the supposed degree of civilization of the various races, as will be seen as we take the heads round the building.

On the front, which is the west side, above the heads of the Saxon and the Latin races, these representing the highest types of man, headed" European, the Saxon of northern people, of course, but the Spaniards are largely a considerable portion of their time. of Latin origin. The French, Portuguese, part of the Swiss and other nations of Europe, whose countries were conquered by the Romans and occupied by its armies and colonists, are all partly Latin also, through the commingling of the natives with their conquerors.

Above the window on the south side of the central front pavilion the classic head of the Greek is easily recognized. He has the aquiline nose and oval face of his race. Following the building southward the next group of heads we come to on the west side of



the corner projection are those of the Persian, Circassian and Brahmin. The Persian face is, perhaps, the handsomest of the whole series. The Circassian's is the most interesting of sents exactly our conception of the appearance of this now almost extinct race. Next is the fine, strong face of the Brahmin. The features are regular, the face oval, the eyes and hair black and the skin dark, though not black. He wears the elaborately-arranged turban of the race. There is depicted here all the intelligence, thought and conscious dignity belonging to the highest caste Hindoo.

side, which the sun lights up so gloriously these mornings, revealing every lineament of the faces on this wall, are the heads of the Hungarian, the Semite and the Arab.

In the center of this group is the Semite or Shemite, the descendant of Shem, the child of Israel. This face reveals, with its dark, piercing eyes gleaming from beneath the overhanging eyebrows, the intensity of character justly attributed to the Jewish race.

The prominence of the profile, the fearless, proud eyes and the familiar banded headdress proclaim at a glance the Arab in the third face of this group. The Arab complexion is brown, always dark, owing, no doubt, to the warmth of the climate of his home, for, though Arabia is surrounded on three sides by the sea, its chain of hills excludes, in a great measure, the modifying influence of the currents of air from the ocean. It is said that few nations have approached so near to the condition of standing still in a moral and social as well as industrial point of view as has the Arab.

At the far corner, on the south side of the building, we find the heads of the Turk, Egyptian, and the Abyssinian. The Turkish face, surrounded by the familiar fez, reveals the cunning, avaricious and cruel character attributed to this much humiliated family of mankind. The Egyptian's is a deceitful though intellectual face. It seems as if he were burdened with the thought of the lost greatness of his country. The face has the thinness, high check bones, and thick lips which are supposed to be the distinguishing features of the ancient Egyptians. He wears the heavy, black turban peculiar to the Copts. His neighbor, the Abyssinian, is a much more attractive type of countenance; at least, it has the attraction of openness and apparent truthfulness, if untrained, to a certain degree.

Round the corner, on the east side, is found the heads of the uncivilized races. There is greater diversity among them, and really more | the Corean. The Japanese head here shows interest attaches to them because of their curious customs, and the slight knowledge we have adopt. The hair is shaved off about three of many of them. The first group of heads are | inches in front, combed up from the back and those of the Malay, the Polynesian, and the sides and glued into a tuft on the top of the Australian.

The face here depicts the characteristics as well as the character of the race. It has the high cheek bones, high square skull, the depressed nose and large lips peculiar to them. The eyes and general expression show the fierce, restless, argressive and altogether low character of this amphibian.



In physical structure and appearance and eral characteristics he is much like the Malay, trodden, Czar-ridden people, which has develof both of the races.

The third face is that of the Australian, considered to be the most uncivilized of mankind. The face here reveals the absence of civilization, but it also lacks the craftiness, cruelty, and fierce expression of many of the other faces on this side of the building. In a gen-

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eral way the features and complexion are much the same as those of the negro, but he has waving or curling hair instead of the negro's wool. The eye, too, is deeper and more piercing. The face here shows an exceedingly depressed nose, though this is not one of the race

characteristics, as it is of the Malay or negro; it is, however, generally very wide. The group of five in the center of the east side represent rather a striking contrast to the heads occupying the central positions on the west side. They are those of the Negrito, Zulu, Papuan, Negro, and Akka.

Negrito-the Spanish diminutive of negrois the name given to the race inhabiting the interior of some of the Philippine Islands. The complexion is the same as the negro's, the lips are thinner, the nose smaller, the hair is black, though less wooily.

The Zulu's is a dull and heavy countenance in the construction of the building. They form | though the face here belies to some extent the



is one of sociability, brightness, gentleness, and hospitality, and they are said to be industrious and easily taught. When stirred up, as in the late war with the British, they show no ordinary spirit of bravery and revenge.

The Papuan, whose head forms the central figure of the group, is in all probability the worst specimen of mankind on the face of the globe. The distinctive feature of these inhabitants of New Guinea is the frizzled, bushy the windows on either side of the doorway are bair, of a course and wiry texture. It is im- to coin and put into circulation as rapidly as possible to show this to its natural extent in possible. The \$55,000,000 proposed by the the granite, but we have all seen pictures of On the left is the Saxon. This is the "long- the Feejee Islanders, who belong to the Papuan family, and remember the striking appear-Britain, of Scandinavian origin. On the right | ance of the hair. When dressed according to is the Latin, the general name given to the | Feejee fashion it forms a resisting mass, and | ancd of \$50,000,000 in bonds. peoples speaking the languages derived from offers no slight protection against the blow of the Latin. The pure Latin race is the Italian | a club. The hair dressing of this race occupies

In the next face we recognize the negro. The facial characteristics of the native African are all prominently shown here-the woolly hair, thick lips, projecting lower part of face, long and narrow skull and low, retreating forehead. The Akka, adjoining the negro, is known familiarly as the "dog-faced" negro, from the issue of flat money and confine itself to its peculiar dog-like projection of the lower part governmental function of coining gold and of the face. He is also a native of Africa.

those of the aboriginal Americans -- the Fue- | terests of the country. gian, Botocudo and the Pueblo. The representative of Terra del Fuego has the wild untutored face one can imagine as that of the child of this rude land. The Fuegians are short and ugly, beardless, and with long black hair of a rusty iron color. They rank very low in the scale of civilization. The Botocudo is the representative of a native tribe of Brazil, living in the forests of Rio Doce on the boundary of the Province of Esperito Santo and Minas Geraces. The Botocudoes or Aymores are an isolated tribe numbering only some 4,000. The Botocudoes disfigure their faces as that here shows by piercing the lower lip and inserting in the hole a large circular piece of wood.

The clean-cut face of the Pueblo comes as something of a relief after the long row of utter the faces surrounding the building. It repre- savages. This type of the American Indian face is very familiar. The face here shows the square head, with long, coarse, wavy hair, low, broad forehead, high, prominent cheek bones and powerful jaws belonging to all the tribes of American Indians.

Roand the next corner, on the north side, we find the heads of the Eskimo, Plains Indians and Samovede. The face of the Eskimo reveals the low standard of civilization attained by Immediately round the corner, on the south | these northern fishermen. It is essentially a stupid, it is almost a brutish, face, and the granite has done well in its revelation in the face before us of the uncleanliness of the curious people. The Plains Indian's is, like the Pueblo's, a face we know well.

The difference in the mode of life between the nomadic Plains and domestic Pueblo is clearly shown in the two faces. The one is peaceable, apathetic and home-loving; the other proud, adventuresome, cruel and immovable. The features are the same in the two men, but there is all possible difference in expression of countenance of the Indian from New Mexico and the Indian from the Western plains.

The next group of heads on the north side are Mongolian types. They are the Corean, Japanese and Aine. The Corean and Japanese, as well as the Chinese, which is one of the next group, round the corner, are also quite familiar. The features of the Corean are more pronouncedly Mongolian than those of the Japanese, whom he most resembles. The face is broad and flat, the cheek bones standing out tance between them is great. The eyebrows form a low, imperfect, black arch. The com- son, Mr. Bingham, Mr. Boatner and others dis-



plexion of the Corean is tawny, the ears are large and stand out from the head, and the Chinese have both the same general features as | duct of that officer. the peculiar mode of hairdressing this people | consideration of Executive business. head, where it is confined by pins of gold or | bill, two hours and a half being spent in rolltortoiseshell.

The Aino, the "hairy-faced" man, is a native of the most northerly islands of Japan. Rounding the last corner to the west side again one finds the heads of the Burmese, Thibetan and Chinese. The Burmese has the Mongoloid characteristics common to the Indo-Chinese races. They have a stout, active, wellproportioned form, they have a short head, broad skull and flat face, a brown complexion, with black, coarse, lank an abundant hair. The Thibetan's is the same type of face as the Chinese, the third head of this last group, are

The last head to be examined is that of the Russian's, which adorns the window on the The Polynesian is the neighbor of the Malay. sees the history of the Russian race in this resulted yeas 44, nays 4. countenance. It is the history of a downthough the two heads show distinct varieties | oped a heaviness of feature, revealing an absence of all hope or brightness, a revengeful, taciturn, untrustful, fatalistic character.

REUNIONS.

MASSACHUSETTS. Luther W. Bixby, Boston: The annual Reunion of the 43d Mass, will be held at Hotel Bellevue, 7 Beacon street, Boston, on Feb. 22.

A handsome pamphlet containing information about the veteran association and a roster, giving addresses of the survivors of the 11th N. Y. Cav., "Scott's 900," have been published. Members who have not received them will be furnished with copies upon application to Thos. W. Smith, Secretary, 300 Third avenue, N. Y. The Reunion of the Hawkins Zouave Association was held in New York City on the 32d anniversary of the battle of Roanoke Island. About 50 members were present at roll-call, Speeches were made by the President, P. J. L. Searing, Capt. Chas. Currie, Rev. C. Wright, Capt. Barnett, and others. This meeting was held to bid farewell to the colors of the regiment, but it was voted to postpone sending them to the State Capitol until the return of Col.

Hawkins. Boston Roanoke Association. Fifty veterans who fought and marched together in the Burnside campaign held a Reunion and banquet of the Roanoke Association in Boston. The following list of officers were

elected: Pres., Gen. Josiah A. Pickett; V.-P.'s.

George P. Hawkes and Capt. F. A. Clark; Sec.,

Col. George W. Mason; Treas., James Thomp-

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CONGRESS.

of the More Important Abstract Proceedings of Both Houses.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13.

In the Senate, the Senate bill making Labor Day (the first Monday of September in each year) a legal holiday, as other public days, was reported by Mr. Kyle, from the Committee on Education and Labor, and was placed on the calendar.

Mr. Gray resumed his speech begun yesterday in support of the resolution from the Committee on Foreign Relations, declaring it unwise and inexpedient to consider further the treaty or project of annexation of the Hawaiian territory; that the Provisional Government there should be allowed to pursue its own line of policy, and that foreign intervention in the political affairs of the Islands would be regarded as an act unfriendly to the Government of the United States. After a short Executive session the Senate,

In the House, the debate on the Bland seigniorage bill was resumed. Mr. Bland sought to make an arrangement to close general debate at 1 o'clock to-morrow, but his suggestion met with a chorus of objections from the Republican side. There-

at 5:10 p. m., adjourned until to-morrow.

his speech, begun last Friday, in favor of the Mr. Bell spoke in favor of the bill, as did Mr. Bankhead, while Mr. Johnson opposed it. Mr. Culberson favored the bill. He said that there were now \$181,000,000 of silver bullion in the Treasury, which it is proposed pending bill would be a material increase of our circulating medium. It would take the place of the Sherman silver-purchasing law. The passage of this bill would avert the issu-

Mr. Warner opposed the bill. He did not believe that at this time it was safe, wise, or patriotic to enact any legislation which will still further embarrass the Treasury, which the gentleman from Texas (Mr. Culberson) had already admitted to be on the verge of insolvency. He did not believe that any unnecessary risk should be taken at this time. He thought the Government should leave the silver, and let the system of credit circula-

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14.

In the Senate, Mr. Frve said he had now the pleasure of presenting a remonstrance from the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union against a tax on whisky, the remonstrance being signed by officers of the Union | topic for their basis. in 44 States, eight Territories, and the District of Columbia. "These excellent women," said Senator Frve, "do not believe that the United States ought to enter into copartnership in

liquors. The unfinished business was taken up, being the House bill requiring railroad companies in the Territories to maintain stations at towns established by the Interior Department. After discussion the bill went over till to morrow. The Senate, after a short Executive session, at 5 p. m. adjourned till to-morrow.

In the House, Mr. Reed called attention to the fact that Messrs. Quigg and Straus, Members-elect from New York, were present, and although their credentials had not yet been received, there was no question as to their election. He asked unanimous consent that they take the oath of office. No objection being made, the members-elect were sworn in. Mr. Bland failing to secure consent for close

of general debate on the seigniorage bill, the House went into Committee of the Whole on the bill, and debate continued until 5:30, when the House adjourned.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15.

the Senate, the newly-elected Senator from the State of Mississippi (Mr. McLaurin), in the place of Mr. Walthal, resigned, made his first appearance in the Chamber. His credentials were presented by Mr. George (Miss., D.), to by the largest audience which had yet atand the oath of office was administered to him by the Vice-President, after which he was inciates on both sides. Routine business followed, proceedings.

In the House, Mr. Bland failing to get consent for the seigniorage bill debate to close at speech of yesterday. Mr. Hendrix, Mr. Simpcussed the question.

FRIDAY, FEB. 17. In the Senate, numerous petitions were presented and referred, among them one by Mr. Brice, signed by 25,000 citizens of Cuyahoga County, O., asking for a continuance of the duty on iron ore.

Mr. Hoar offered a resolution, which was agreed to, requesting the President to communicate all reports or dispatches from Mr. Willis, the Present Minister to Hawaii, not heretofore communicated, and especially the dispatch communicating a letter from President | Jan. 28, 1894: hair is lank and thin. The Japanese and Dole specifying certain charges against the con-

The Senate, at 12:25 p. m., proceeded to the

In the House, several attempts were made by

the House take a recess until 8 o'clock, which, under the rules, would be taken at 5 o'clock. House took a recess until 8 p. m., the evening and humility, but not so with his pen. Ho pension bills only.

Brookshire, of Indiana, occupied the Speaker's | ing at the same seaside house for about a year. chair. Representative Martin, of Indiana, Rev. Emerson is also an acquaintance. Burmese, though stronger. The features of the | Chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pentherefore no business could be transacted. .

that by calling attention to the fact disclosed by | the same. the roll call a sufficient number would be in attendance then, so that the point of no quorum it was so ordered at 8:50.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17. In the House, the week has passed, and yet Mr. Bland has not succeeded in securing the | She chose the Mammonites, signed the lottery presence of a quorum to support his bill to coin the seigniorage of silver bullion in the Treasury. There was 235 members present to-day,

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but only 160 (19 short of a quorum) responded | would give its time and money to the uplifting to their names on the wote to close debate on

the bill in 30 minutes. In the morning hour the House voted to nonconcur in the Senate amendment to the bill to require railroads to amentheir trains at such town sites in Oklahoma as were fixed by the Interior Department, This action was taken after an exciting collequial debate, in which Representatives Wheeler (Ala., D.), Warner (N. Y., D.), McRae (Ala. D.), Simpson (Kan., Pop.), Gear (Iowa, R.), and Wilson (Wash., R.), took part.

MONDAY, TEB. 19.

In the Senate, the principal matters of interest were Senator Daniel's speech on the Hawaiian question and the lixecutive session confirming Senator White as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

In the House, the struggle to secure a quorum to order the previous question on Mr. Bla d's motion to close debate on the seignorage bill was resumed, and failed of success, the House adjourning at 4 o'clock.

FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE. Annual Convention Held in the Capital City.

Atlanta Next Time. The National American Woman's Suffrage Association began its 26th annual Convention here in Metzerott Music Hall, Feb. 15. The Convention was called to order by the venerable President, Miss Susan B. Anthony, who asked the Rev. Anna Shaw to offer prayer, after which Miss Anthony formally opened the proupon Mr. Kilgore was recognized, to complete | ceedings. She recounted the efforts that have been made before the National and local Legis- attend. latures for the procurement of suffrage for women, and predicted when victory for woman's cause shall have been finally accomplished and women are enfranchised people will wonder that it had not been granted long ago.

The report of the Executive Committee, which was next read, recommended that the special effort of the Association be concentrated on the campaigns in Kansas and New York, the two States where there is to be a test vote this

Several addresses were made in behalf of political equality and on the future of the cause The night session of the Convention was very largely attended, and those seated on the platform included District Commissioner Ross, Senator Teller, of Colorado, and Representatives Pence and Bell, of the same State.

The President of the Society, Miss Anthony, introduced to the assemblage Commissioner Ross, who made a cordial speech of welcome to the delegates, and assured them of his hearty sympathy in support of their cause. The "President's address" was then deliver-

ed by Miss Anthony. It was a brief, interest-The next group of heads on the west side are | tion to be taken care of by the business in- | ing and critical review of the cause of woman suffrage, with frequent caustic allusions to the action of the courts in their decisions affecting | and so conscientiously and thoroughly carried the laws passed by the States for the enfran- out as "The Book of the Fair," by Hubert chisement of women. "Colorado," the "new star" in the flag of

> share of the discussion at the meeting to-night, try is presented. Not only the buildings and and half a dozen speeches and papers had that exhibits of the Exposition departments, their At the next day's session Rachel Foster | the Commonwealths of the United States and

ery, the Corresponding Secretary, read her report, which was a review of the work and worlds in themselves, have all been reproduced the results that have been accomplished both | true to life. There are also scores of unclassieither the manufacture or sale of intoxicating | in this country and abroad. A general discussion followed as to the progress of the movement in the successful States. The report of the Southern Committee was

> four different associations in the South had been added to the National Association during the year. After a long discussion on the need of the South, and of the progress that has been made, a recess was taken until afternoon, when services were held in memory of Mrs. Lucy Stone, Elizabeth Oakes Smith, the Hon. Leland Stanford, the Hon. Charles O'Neil, and George At the evening session the program of exercises consisted of a number of prepared addresses on topics of interest to the association.

in the history of the National American Woman Suffrage Association voted to hold the next annual Convention outside of Washington. In deciding to meet elsewhere, the Convention disregarded the desires of Susan B. Anthony and Lillie Devereux Blake. Atlanta, Ga., was selected as the meeting-place next year after over two hours of active discussion and much excitement. Several interesting addresses were made at the evening session, which were closely listened

tended. Mrs. Miriam Howard Du Bose, of Atlanta, Ga., spoke on "Some Georgia Curiositroduced personally to many of his future asso- ties"; Miss Harriet A. Shinn, on "Woman Suffrage from a Business Woman's Standand a brief Executive session closed the day's | point"; Mrs. Elizabeth Yates on "Fashionable Thinking": Rev. Anna Shaw, Hanna Korany, of Syria, and others, concluding the speechmaking. On Sunday religious services were held at laterally. The eyes are oblique, and the dis- a stated time, Mr. Rawlins continued his Metzerott Hall, when Rev. Anna H. Shaw

preached. Julia Ward Howe and Elizabeth U. Yates assisted in the exercises. Carrie Lane Chapman, of New York, preached at the People's Church. Miss Susan B. Anthony was re-elected Presi-

dent of the association. The sessions closed on Wednesday morning

AN INSIDE VIEW.

How Matters in Hawaii Impress a Private Citizen.

The following is an extract from a private letter received from Honolulu. It is dated

We are indeed having exciting times herea somewhat suppressed excitement, to be sure, but perhaps all the more deeply felt because suppressed. Not until I saw the Queen's own words in Willis's No. 3 could I believe the rumors I had heard, that were she once in Mr. Bland to close debate on the seigniorage power the Provisionals would suffer. When I think of such men as President Dole, Minister Damon, and Prof. Alexander having their Mr. Tracey asked unanimous consent that heads taken off, it horrifies me. Prof. Alexander, Surveyor-General, now in Washington, is a warm friend of mine. He is a very learned This was agreed to, and at 4:15 o'clock the man; physically the personification of timidity session to be for the consideration of private | has a clear, keen intellect, and every word of testimony he gives at Washington may be When the House met to-night there were 41 relied on. Mr. Hastings, of the Diplomatic members in their seats, and Representative | Corps, I also know very well. We were board-

It has always been a "God" or a "Mammon" sions, moved that the House resolve itself into on these Islands, as elsewhere, ever since the too familiar to need any description. He Committee of the Whole to consider pension advent of the missionaries, 70-odd years ago, wears the braided que in the fashion of his bills. Representative Kilgore, of Texas, sug- and there has always been the strongest oppogested that no quorum was present, and that sition to the "good" on the "Mammon" side; at first in the persons of the beach-combers Mr. Martin called for the yeas and nays on and whaling-vessel crews. As the city grew north side of the central front pavilion. One his motion, and they were ordered. The vote in wealth and population, a better class of the Mammonites came here, mentally the equals Mr. Martin said that the vote disclosed an of the missionaries, but leading an entirely attendance 131 short of a quorum, and that it different life. The missionaries kept on foundwas manifestly impossible to secure the pres- ing schools for the natives, worked amongst ence of that number to-night. With a hope | them, etc., and their descendants have done

> When the Queen came to the throne she selected for her advisers men opposed to the would not be raised, he moved to adjourn, and | missionary element, still so-called. In fact, had she instead chose such men as Minister Dole, Prof. Alexander, Minister Damon, etc., she would have been on the throne to-day. and opium bills, and finally the crisis was reached. That is the gist of the whole thing. I do not really think the Royalist element

of the natives as the missionary element has done. One thing is sure. The leaders of the Provisional Government are men of the highest character, and would be an advantage to any community. These conclusions I have reached in a gradual, disinterested way, without being particularly biased by any one. Hawaiian matters in general as they now are you have in detail, if anything, somewhat in advance of

Jan. 17. The Provisional Government's first

anniversary was observed in a variety of ways. For the day, you would have thought that peace and good will every where prevailed. Even the extreme Royalists turned out at night to witness the illuminations in the ex-Palace, Government Building, etc. They were as fine as any I ever saw as far as they went, not excepting the World's Fair. The President's Reception from 11 to 12 o'clock, while largely attended, seemed more I ke a private than an official reception, owing to the absence of the Diplomatic and Consular Corps, all of whom bave since been called upon to explain their non-recognition of the Provisional Government. I do not quite understand how it is but I believe that with the exception of England, the others-Germany, Sweden, Francewait for the United States to lead in such matters, and, so, could not go, as Willis and the United States Naval officers did not present themselves. Then, of course, the Royalists did not attend, so there were few of the native or half-white element present. As most of the followers of the Provisional Government attend the Congregational Church of this city, it gave it something of the tone of a large church gathering. I suppose as matters stand now that it was impossible for Minister Willis to

RECENT LITERATURE.

THE BOOK OF THE FAIR. By Hubert Howe Bancroft. Published by the Bancroft Co., Auditorium Building, Chicago.

Last year the Bancroft Company established themselves in the Auditorium Building, Chicago, for the express purpose of producing, in print and pictures, the best work on the great Columbian Exposition. They sent East and to Europe for the best artists, and set up an entire plant for drawing, photographing, and engraving. Being in the field long before the Exposition opened, they prepared in every way to paint this wonderful panorama true to life. In many respects "The Book of the Fair" has no competitor, and can have none. It is a full and complete history and description of the World's Fair at Chicago, organization, buildings, and exhibits, covering the whole ground, and is as full in detail as can be within the limits assigned, namely, 1,000 imperial folio pages of pictures and print, issued in 25 parts, of 40 pages each. Although there are many publications on the Chicago Exposition, there are none which have been so broadly planned Howe Bancroft. Besides the full history and description of the Exposition as a whole, and the woman suffragists, came in for the lion's | in several National parts, every art and indusspecial curios and educational attractions, but the foreign countries, presenting miniature fied features, such as those grouped and massed along Midway Plaisance. Then, again, are presented the intellectual and religious traits of all nations, such as center around the World's presented by Miss Laura Clay, who said that | Congress Auxiliary. To clearly place this vast panorama before the public is a work worthy of the highest ambition; but the Bancroft Company has succeeded beyond expectation. epilogue to "Cato." Parts 1 to 10 are now ready; price \$1 each.

> THE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY. By John P. Davis, A. M. Published by S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago. Price \$2.

A complete history of this railway is given, and the book is a study in railway politics, history, and economics. The author has made the subject a special study, and has had un-At Saturday's session it was for the first time usual facilities for examining the data of the work. The matter presented is historically exact, and the treatment full, clear, and practical. WHY MEN LIKE MARRIED WOMEN. By Fannie Batchelder. Published by G. W. Dillingham, New York. Price 50 cents.

UNCLE BOB'S BABY. An Autobiography. By Wilbur Fisk Brown. Published by G. W. Dil-lingham, New York. Price 50 cents. THE WORLD'S CONGRESS OF RELIGIONS. Edited by Prof. C. M. Stevans, Ph. D. Introduc-tion and review by Rev. H. W. Thomas, D. D. Published by Laird & Lee, Chicago. Price 50

This book is a complete history of the great convocation at the World's Fair, and excellent halftone illustrations, portraits of the priests of different creeds, and addresses which they

UNDERCURRENTS. A Novel. By Richard B. Kimball, Author of "Was He Successful," "A Student's Romance," etc. Published by G. W. Dillingham, New York. Price 25 cents. A SENATOR AT SEA. A Novel. By George F.

Duysters. Published by G. W. Dillingham, New York. Price 25 cents. COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE. A Number of Stories. By Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz, Author of

Magazines and Notes. The Idler, edited by Jerome K. Jerome and Robert Barr, is one of the brightest and most entertaining publications that come to this | New York. office. Particularly good in the March num-

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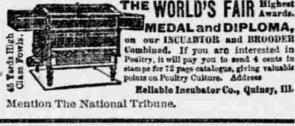
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Army Invalid	145	138 21	112	7.7.		29 28 8	426 194 294	29	7	17	205	181	2
Army Widow, etc., act June 27, 1890.	298			*****		5	303	36	12		16	346	
Navy Invalid, set June 27, 1890	4		1			10	14	1				5	
Navy Widow, etc Navy Widow, act June 27, 1890	5 7	The second			6000000	1	8	4	1			12	
Army Nurse	8						8						
1812 Widow												- 1	
Old War InvalidOld War Widow,	1	0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000		10, 100		*****							
Indian Wars Survivor	16						16				1	- 1	
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Mexican War Widow	13	53	171	14		1	14 328						
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ber are, Vernon's Aunt, by Sarah Jeannette Duncan, and Cabs and Cabbies, by the editorial staff. Published at 83 Duane street, New York. Price 25 cents.

Munsey's Magazine for February has a number of interesting stories, poems, and sketches, with much artistic and theatrical gossip, and everything is well illustrated with fine halftones. Published at Madison Square, New York. Price 10 cents. Edward Bok's successful article in the Janu-

ary Cosmopolitan on The Young Man in Business has been reprinted in a tasteful and handy booklet form at 10 cents by The Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia. To this reprint Mr. Bok has added some 14 pages of editorial matter answering Three Uncertain Young Men.

Life's Calendar for February is a valentine number, and full of delicious fun appropriate to the mating season. It only costs 10 cents, and is published at 28 West Twenty-third street, The Catholic World for February has the fol-

lowing among other articles: How Canada Solves the Educational Problem, Hon, J. W. Anglim. The Sacred Heart in the Mountains, Missionary Work in the Blue Ridge, Illustrated, Dorothy Gresham. On The Contemporary Architecture of the Catholic Church, R. A. Cram. The Ann Arbor Strike and the Law of Hiring, George McDermot.

Contents of the Arena for February: Robert Browning, with portrait; The Relation of the Land Question to Other Reforms; The New Bible; Rational Dress for Women, with illustrations; Organization of Moral Forces; Honest and Dishonest Money; The Onward March of Uninvited Poverty. Published at Boston, Mass. Price 50 cents.

of Stewart's Washington, and in the middle of the magazine is an equally good picture of Martha Washington. There is a fine array of literary contents. Published at 5 Park Square, Boston. Price 25 cents. The annual published report of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, Xenia, O., has been made to the Governor of the State. It is

The New England Magazine for February has

for its frontispiece an admirable reproduction

well arranged, complete, and has fine illustrations. New Music. "The Girl Across the Way." Words by Jas. Rowe, music by Alberto Hinman. Published by F. W. Helmick, 265 Sixth Avenne, New

Three Southern Songs. Words and music by Col. Will L. Visscher, and arranged by W. Herbert Lanyon: "Uncle Dan," "Aunt Sis Herbert Lanyon: "Uncle Dan," "Aunt Sis Tabb," and "Where My Honey Sleeps." Each 30 cents, or the three Songs, 75 cents. These are charming, plaintive, and characteristic A Full Assortment of Elgins and Southern sougs, written in dialect, and by one "To the manner born." Since "Long befo' the wah" no songs have been issued that so strikingly portray the melodies and atmosphere of the ante-bellum South.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: You have lately published a statement of amount of money in the Treasury of the United States when Cleveland left the Presidential chair; also, when Harrison left. Now, please give us the amount that there was in the Treasury and all the greatest improvements. The purchaser when Cleveland went into the Presidential chair; then we shall better understand the matter.-WILL L. WELCH, Boston, Mass. [The cash in the Treasury Jan. 1, 1885, was \$432,475,176, of which \$140,811,930 was "avail-

Money in the Treasury.

Counsel Discomfited. [Argonaut.]

able"; that is, not held as pledge, security, or

otherwise, and which could be used for any

Government purpose .- EDITOR NATIONAL

TRIBUNE.

In a civil action on money matters the plaintiff had stated that his financial position was always satisfactory. In cross-examination he was asked if he had ever been bankrupt. 'No," was the answer. Next question was: 'Now, be careful; did you ever stop payment?" "Yes," was the reply. "Ah," exclaimed the counsel, "I thought we should get at it at last. When did that happen?" "After I paid all I owed," was the answer.

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